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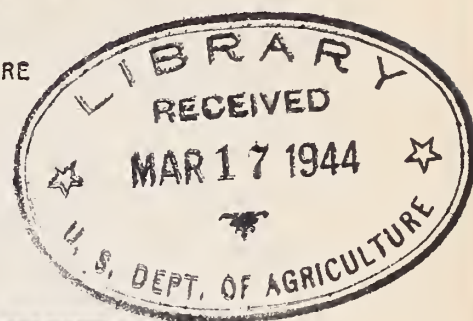
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pyridine, and then stirred with 20 c.c. of 78  
per cent. sulphuric acid at 40°C. until 10 drops  
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(10-200mu). The viscosity decreases with in-  
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There appears here, therefore, a further example  
for the still little investigated descending  
branch of the maximum curve of the general func-  
tion between viscosity and particle size, postu-  
lated by Wo. Ostwald. The exceptional rise of  
the viscosity in the region of the fractions

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The sliver and roving tester with feeler nozzle of E. Toenniessen.

"The importance of regular slivers is emphasised and methods of determining sliver regularity



are briefly discussed. The Toennicassen apparatus is described and shown in diagrams and photographs. In this device the sliver or roving passes from the delivery rollers through a feeler nozzle or funnel to a pair of grooved rollers. The nozzle or funnel in its narrowest part has a rectangular cross-section of 2mm. width which can be changed to one of 1mm. width for the testing of fine roving. One side of the funnel consists of a movable tongue, sliding in a block, which closes the opening completely in the absence of sliver or roving. The movements of the tongue during the passage of the sliver or roving are transmitted to a pen which makes a trace on travelling paper strip. Arrangements are made for applying loads to vary the compressing force which the moving tongue exerts on the sliver. Means for varying the sensitivity of the apparatus are also provided. The evaluation of the records is explained. Typical results are given and discussed and the value of the method for control and research purposes is pointed out. -C.-  
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